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FOREWORD

We, the Class of 1946, are happy to present to you this seventh volume of the Mariner. We sincerely hope that this annual will in the future bring back many happy memories of the time spent at the Marine High School. We hope that this purpose has been achieved to a certain extent.

DEDICATION

..To..

..Frances A. Woodworth (Tielemann)

A schoolmate and friend who will long be remembered for her kindness, cheerfulness, and friendliness, the class of '46 affectionately dedicates this seventh volume of the Mariner.


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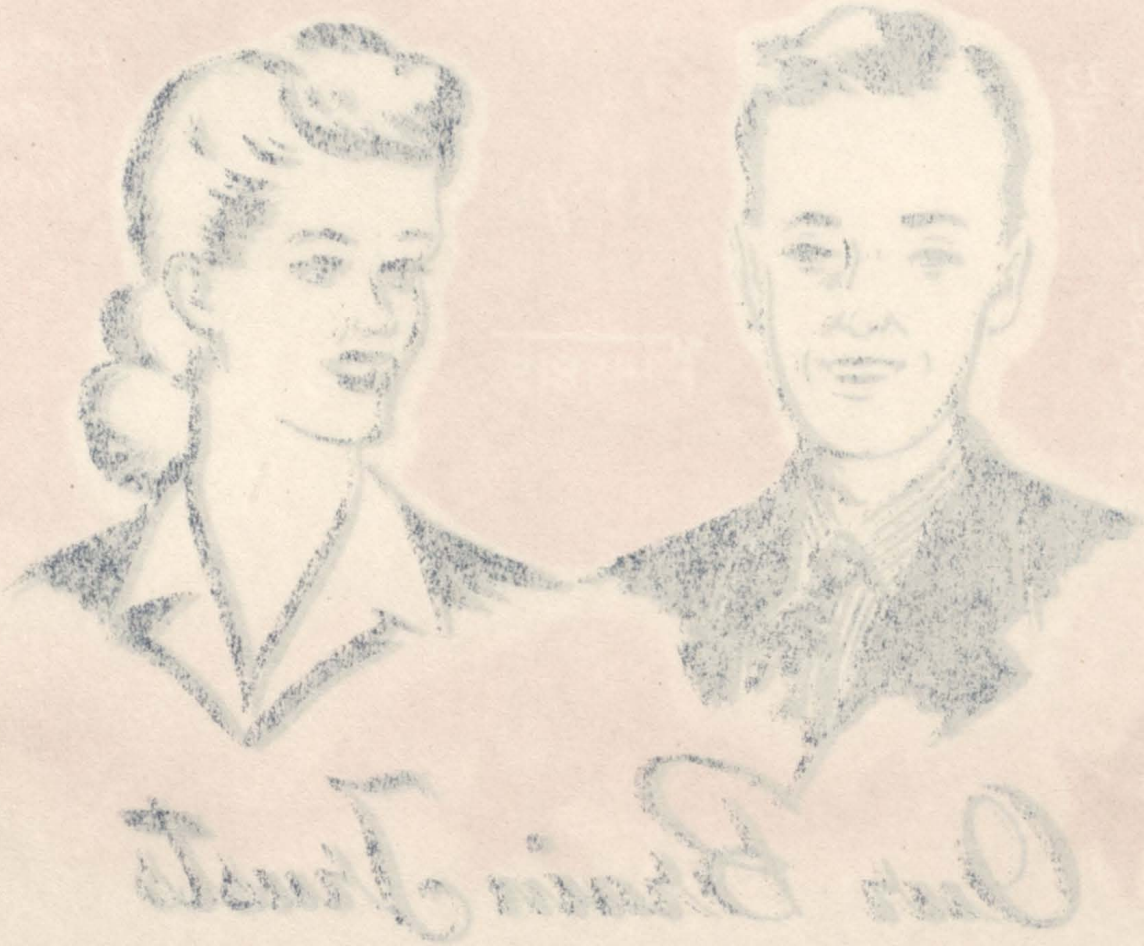

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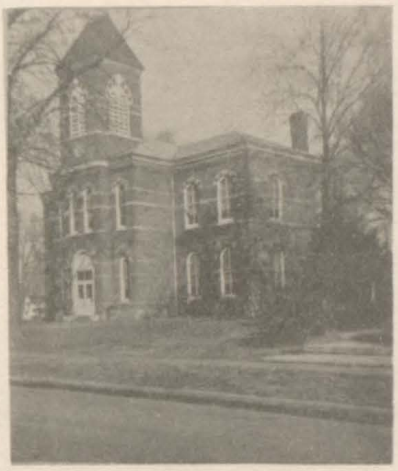

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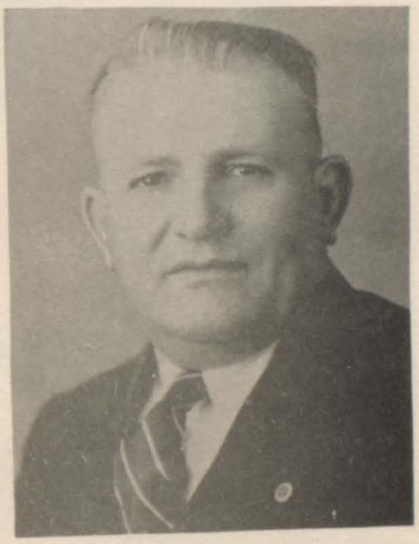

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LOUISE WOLL

The Class of '46

The class of 1946 has passed through many changes. In 1944 we entered High School with the enrollment of eleven-one being from a rural school. In the second semester we added another member-Norma Tracy from Ingraham, Illinois making our class twelve.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year we found that our number had dwindled down to seven. Billie Holcombe, Dorothy May, and Delmar Grotefendt preferred Highland. Roger Manville, went to "Jakie" High. Norma Lee Turner moved to Decatur, Illinois. Rose Rapien then decided she liked home life best so she silently stoled away, thus leaving us a class of six.

In the Junior year, we also found that our number had dwindled down to four, Hilda Gorrell moved to Granite City, and Norma Tracy decided Highland for her. But we also made an addition to one. Our Class now consisted of four girls and one boy.

Each one was asked to write her (his) own autobiography and we begin with the only boy--

Roland Ahlmeyer

There was a lot of excitement going on in the town of Glen Carbon on the bright fall day of September 20, 1929. What was it? It was I, Roland Ahlmeyer, the new born baby of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ahlmeyer. It was the greatest moment of my parents life, and I can remember it plainly, everyone wanted to hold me, (or can I?)

We moved to Marine and I lived here until I was about a year old. I wasn't satisfied living in town, so we moved to the country. I liked the farm very much.

Then came the day when mother said I had to start to school. I didn't think much of that idea, because I was satisfied where I was. It was a nice September day, and I was five years old, when my mother took me to school. I didn't want her to leave me by myself, and I don't know yet today, how she sneaked away. She stayed in town until recess to see how I was, and believe it or not, I was the first one out of the door headed for the swings, when the recess bell rang. Miss Rogier was my first teacher and she was very nice. I liked school very much at first, but it soon got old.

When I was at the age of seven, I took up music and tried to play a trumpet under the direction of Mr. Kirchies. Today, yet, I am still trying to play it. The next grade always seemed more difficult, but I managed to pass them all. When I reached the fifth grade we moved to one of the houses on Kessel's farm about two miles west of Marine. I lived there about 11/2 Years, then we to town. After we moved to town I had the advantage of going to Colorado with my mother and dad for a few weeks. I never knew the Rocky Mountains were as high as they really are.

Iwas a bit worried about the 8th grade exams., but I passed them. I was anxious to get to high school because I thought it would be easy to carry only four subjects, but "oh My" --Those Four. I played in the band and I'm active in all kinds of sports. The freshmen year wasn't so bad because there was more to do. At the end of the year, we received the bad news that Mr. Ford was resigning at M. H. S. I am now in the Junior class of M. H. S. and the only remaining student that started in the first grade in my class. I expect to finish my fourth year in Highland. From there on, I'm not sure.

Linette Espenschied — I was born on April the 5th, 1929 at the home where I am now living. While just a baby, I became very ill and had to be taken to a doctor at St. Louis for treatment.

At the age of six, I started school at Conn in the country which is only three-quarters of a mile from my home. I walked most of the time but it wasn't very lonesome as I had an older brother to accompany me. As I started, there were just three of us in the grade, and now eleven years later I am in almost as small a class. We went through all eight years and graduated from the eighth grade together.

In September, 1943 I entered M. H. S. as a Freshman. The first few weeks I thought it was pretty difficult to go all morning till noon without recess. As a Freshman, I joined the Science Club and Glee Club and I still belong to the Glee Club. My Sophomore year, as I remember it, was uneventful and now I am a Junior. I like the teachers I now have.

I don't know where I'll go for my fourth year I suppose wherever I have a means of transportation to and after High, who knows what-I don't.

Wilma Sedlacek — One Wednesday in the year 1929 a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlacek. This was on a farm south-east of Hamel. I think they were glad that I was a girl because there were three others, one girl and two boys when I arrived. When I was about four, we packed our grip and moved one mile north of Fruit Station.

Then came the time to start to school, so that morning I started out for the red school house (of course it was not red). I had quite some experiences at the Columbia School. We lived about four miles from school. Every noon we would go down to the bridge in the winter time and skate on the ice, and quite often, several of us would fall in the water. Then when I was in the fourth grade I got stuck in a mud hole, but then my brother came to the rescue. It was cold but I just jumped out of my shoes and overshoes and ran down the hill. Then when I entered the eighth grade we moved two and one half miles south-west of Marine. At first, I dreaded attending school here as I thought the kids were so snobbish and stuck up, but soon I came to like them very much. Then I graduated from the Eighth Grade.

I thoughtit would be easy to take four subjects in high school. I soon learned different. Then came the second year of High School when I became a cheer leader with Louise, Norma, and Frances. We had a lot of fun going to the games. All the time Louise and I got along nicely and then came the third year which was one of the best and Louise and I are just like two peas in a pod. It is a good year except that I lost a good friend in an accident. Just as I am writing this we are getting ready for our semester tests, and I do wonder how it all will turn out. In all my school years I have had ten different teachers, and I thought a lot of every one. I do not know what I want to be when I finish high school, and I do not know if I will get to finish high school for we are going to move.

What I will do after I get out of High School I do not know, and I guess that will remain to be seen.

Louise Woll

On Friday, June 28, 1929, at Edwardsville, Illinois, a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woll. They decided to name their first child Louise Helen. I suppose my parents were glad I was a girl, I hope so anyway.

While a small girl I had an accident while playing with a playmate from our neighborhood. I recovered, but I'm still carrying a scar as a reminder of this incident.

At the age of six, I started school and liked it very much. I had only a block to walk to the Leclaire School. I went there three years, and then I attended the Columbus School, during the 4th grade. The Junior High was on the same grounds and I went there for the 5th grade until the 8th grade. I did not finish the 8th grade there as my parents decided to move to Marine. On October 25, 1942, we moved on a farm a mile and a half north of Marine. I started school and had Mr. Montague as my instructor. At first the school seemed very queer, but I soon became a close friend of Frances Tielemann. Then on December 5th we moved to town. I was then a neighbor to Frances and we became very close friends. After I was at Marine awhile Wilma Sedlacek came along and now we are , both, classmates and good friends.

I entered high school and in my first year had trouble with Algebra. My second year was very difficult because of another mathematical subject Geometry. In my second year of High School, I also added to my activities the honor of being cheer leader with three other girls, namely- Norma Tracy, Frances Tielemann, and Wilma Sedlacek. I was also on the production staff of the "Clipper."

And as to my third year, I had bad luck. My dear friend, Frances Tielemann, one of the cheer leaders, passed away due to injuries secured in an auto accident. That leaving us with two cheerleaders, Dolores Vogelbacher and myself.

Other than this, this year has been an exceptionally good one. Not that I say that the other were bad, but this year the subjects are such that I like them much better.

In all my three and one-half years in Marine School I have liked all of my teachers; and I hope to they liked me.

Next year I hope to continue my education at one of the near by schools providing I am included with the graduating class on Commencement Night. (I hope I am!)

Thelma Storts

There was a hustle and a bustle around the Storts home on November 19, 1928, when I, Thelma Storts was born. This all took place near Beggs, Oklahoma. I started my school career at a small country school, where I graduated from the eighth grade.

Then I started my high school career at Beggs High School where I attended only my Freshman year, when we then moved to Illinois in the summer of "44".

To me moving to Illinois wasn't so good, because I was the only one left at home which was very lonesome at first. But now being used to it, I don't mind it so bad.

I started my Sophomore year at Odin High School, which I didn't like very much, because there weren't very many students.

The following summer we moved to the little town of Marine. After getting adjusted to my new enviroment I then started my Junior year Marine High School, which seemed very odd , having less students than I had been used too, the preceding year, and only two teachers.

And seemingly this year has passed rather hurriedly. I plan to finish my senior year at Highland, if planns don't change.

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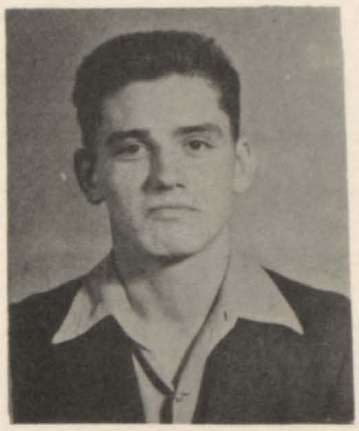
While our High School is considered small as far as numbers are concerned, we never-the-less believe that quality is what counts when students are made to face the complex problems of a later life. The problems of today are more numerous and more difficult to solve. Therefore, a student must be equipped with knowledge and common understanding, so that he or she will make the right decisions. We believe, furthermore, that training of this kind is found where the group is not too large. Masses are generally swayed by the opinions of a few, whether for good or evil. In a smaller group, each one must carry more responsibilities, therefore, he is experiencing something new.This may provide for leadership of the right kind under proper guidance. The following poem will sum up situation quite well.

IN SMALL THINGS OR IN BIG ONES
PERFECTION IS THE SAME
AND NO ONE'S TASK IS HUMBLE
IF PERFECTION IS HIS AIM


In a drift
UNDERGRADS

CLASS OF 1947

Fern Gibbs



Delmar Bast

Shirley May

Verna Sedlacek

Jerome Neudecker

Don Rae Bickline

Janet Faires

Elizabeth Howard

Hellen Ware

Dolores Vogelbacher

The Class Of "47"

One by one the classes
Have through these portals passed.
But the one that's apt to top these,
Is the one that'll next be last.

We've worked and strived to get
As far as we now are,
And as a class it's safe to say,
We're really up to par.

And if you want some action
Wherever you may be,
We're the ones to give it,
Just you wait and see.

Delmar Bast "Mike" is the largest boy in the class. He has dark hair and eyes. He can easily be recognized by his crew hair cut. He partakes in athletics and is a member of the Marine High Basket Ball team. He also belongs to the Glee Club. He has a rather loud voice and spends the majority of his time amusing his fellow classmates. His ambition is to be a modern farmer.

Jerome Neudecker "Frosty" has light hair and eyes. He is especially interested in sports and plans to be a baseball player. In my opinion he would make a better umpire with his loud voice. He is a member of the Basketball team, Glee Club, and Band.

Don Rae Bickline "Funt" is the only other boy and is exceptionally short. He, too, has light hair and eyes. His ambition at the present is to be a newspaper man. He is an athlete and belongs to the Basket ball team and Band. He tries to amuse his classmates and is always getting into scrapes.

Janet Faires is probably the tallest girl of the entire class and is very bright. Her name is always to be found on the Honor Roll. She is a brunette. Although to look at her you wouldn't believe that. She participates in a good deal of the mischief that takes place. The attractive sophomore belongs to the band, Glee Club, Latin Club, Sextet, and is the Editor of our widely circulated "Clipper". She, I believe, is the most ambitious member of our class, her ambition being to fly.

Dolores Vogelbacher "Vogie" is another tall brunette. She is not too bright in her subjects and "just gets by", without too much work. We learn her other interests are out side school. She is an active member of the Glee Club, Sextet, and is one of our Cheerleaders. She has a dream of being a beautietian.

Fern Gibbs Who has been a freind of Dolores' I am told since their very earliest school days. Fern is a pretty brownette with beau-tiful blue eyes (ask the boys) Fern does well in her school work and if she tried just a little harder she could easily be on the Honor Roll. She belongs to the band, Glee Club, and Sextet, and if I may add is quite a softball player.

Hellen Ware another attractive brunette (Oh, these brunettes.) She is good in sports and very much interested in music. She plays the piano, the piano accordian, the trombone, and is capable of playing the cymbols. She belongs to the Band, Glee Club, and Sextet. She is a good singer and her favorite song is "He's My Guy."

Elizabeth Howard is a brownette with blue eyes. She is the local telephone operator. She doesn't do too well in her school work and she, too, has her chief interests out of school. She belongs to the Band and Glee Club.

Shirley May is a very valuable member of the class. She is bright and her name appears on the Honor Roll regularly. She has the ambition of being and interior decorater and I'm sure she will be a very capable one. She has a real sense of humor and with Shirley around anything can happen. She belongs to the Latin Club and Glee Club.

The final member of the class is I, Verna Sedlacek, but I shall let (or make) Janet write about me.

Verna Sedlacek is a pretty blonde with green eyes (some say they're blue.) She is very mischievous and can usually be found in a merry group which is probably up to something. She's intelligent and her name is always on the Honor Roll. She likes and takes part in most sports, is a member of the Band, Glee Club, and Latin Club. She wants to be a nurse, but I think this will prove too tame for her vivacious personality.

S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S

This class is made up of ten
For studies they have a yen;
Three boys and seven girls
Gives the edge to the curls.

Delmar, Danny, and Jerry
Will always like to be merry;
But when grades are at stake
They plod for their own sake.

Now three of the girls take Latin
So they can talk to ladies of satin;
And the other four get a big kick
Taking Commercial Arithmetic.

CLASS OF 1948

Carladine Gause

Dean Tracy

Robert Wildhaber

Dorothy Mayer

Carl Olive

Orville Wildhaber, Jr.

Edith Zika

The Class of --'48

We, the humble and green freshies, have made our debut at M. H. S. It took us some time to become fully recognized by the "Sophs" and Juniors. After receiving this recognition we are now considering ourselves as full-fledged members of M. H. S. Rumors have it that the word "green" is going to be dropped when referring to "the class of '48." So you can see, we have come a long way in the space of a few months.

In September of 1945 our class began with a membership of 12. Today we only number 7. I'll account for the 5 who no longer are in school in this order: Robert Manville went to work; Catherine Jones moved to Pinckneyville; Frances Tielemann was killed in a sad accident; Joseph Nagy went to farming; and Herbert Becker discovered that studies and basketball didn't mix.

Following is a brief account of the seven loyal members of the Freshmen Roll. They are arranged in alphabetical order.

Carladine Gause Medium height, brown hair and eyes. She likes to be chased by two certain people. Favorite sports-acrobats and stunts. Her desire is to be a musician like Bach.

Carl Olive Medium height, brown hair and eyes. Very quiet, afraid to talk, the cat musthave his tongue. Favorite sport- soft ball. His desire is to be a farmer.

Dorothy Mayer "That's I." I am of medium height, have dark brown hair and blue eyes. I am never satisfied unless I can be into mischief. I like to go to C. Y. O. parties. Nickname - Madison. I was chosen to write up the Freshmen class for the Mariner.

Dean Tracy He is tall, has brown hair and eyes. His nickname is "Fuzzy". Favorite sport-boxing. He is Assistant Editor in the Clipper. Greatest desire to become an oil worker.

Orville Wildhaber He is short, has brown eyes and hair. His nickname is "Curly". Favorite sport-basketball. Greatest desire to be a lawyer if he doesn't have to take Latin.

Robert Wildhaber Medium height, has blue eyes and brown hair. Favorite sport-basketball. Nickname- "Bob". Bob delivers the spinach to the local people for Deibert's Store.

Edith Zika Blue eyes and auburn hair. She's tricky but has cute ways. Nickname- "Zeke." Favorite sport-hitting other people on the arms. Greatest desire to be an artist.

ROOM I

Teacher-Miss Schmidt.

1st Row: B. Ware;G.Vester D.Harbeson;S.Canter; D. Noeltner; E.Clark;

2nd Row: J.Schrage;J.Schrage;J.Woll;L.Nolan;J.Reilson; B.Becker;J.Gause;V.Voegele; P. Dobbs;

3rd Row: T.Daiber;E.Hollmann;D.Bloemker;R.Prott E.Hamann;T.Harbison;R. Reilson;N.Wiegand;F.Vester;S.Wisnasky;

4th Row:W.Clayton;C.Gause J.McGow;D.Grotefendt;H. Bassett;J.Forbes;L.Prott E.Bloemker;N.Hamann;G. Anderson;

ROOM II

Teacher: Mrs. Mebold.

1st Row:C.Gause;B.Wisnaskey; S.Wisnaskey;G. Anderson; I.Hamann;S. Ware;B.Mayer; J.Manville;J.Harbison.

2nd Row: D.Loos;N.Gause; E.Hamann;D.King;S.Voegele;D.Becker;N.Sedlacek; C.Vester;D.Horn.R.Schaefer;G.Howard;L.Gause;J. Manville;P.Vogelbacher;E. Henke;L.Forbes;P.Anderson.

3rd Row: C.Franklin; D. Woll;F.Clayton;F.McGow; B.Reilson;L.Hollman; H. Blumberg.

ROOM III

Teacher-Mrs. McGow.

1st Row: D.Faires;J.Ware; B.Sedlacek;D.Howard;M. Howard; B.Zika

2nd Row: I.Kolm;M.Ware K.Clayton;K.Voegele;L. Forbes;

3rd Row: B.Eidson; J. Voegele; M.Clayton;W.Wisnaskey.

ACTIVITIES

Activities And Organizations

Mariner The main activity of the Juniors is "The Mariner."

Clipper This is the monthly paper, published mostly by the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and sponsored by Miss Rainey. The paper is widely circulated.

Science Club Is a nice organization, sponsored by Mr. Schrage. Its members include all who take General Science. It meets the first and last Monday of each month. It serves as both a recreational and an educational activity.

Latin Club The Latin Club with Miss Rainey as sponsor, is an old organization. This year it consists of only three girls.

School Band The School Band made up from the High School and lower grades is a popular organization. The Band is under the direction of Mr. Von Brock. It consists of 23 members this year and as it varies in size from year to year, because of the coming and going of students.

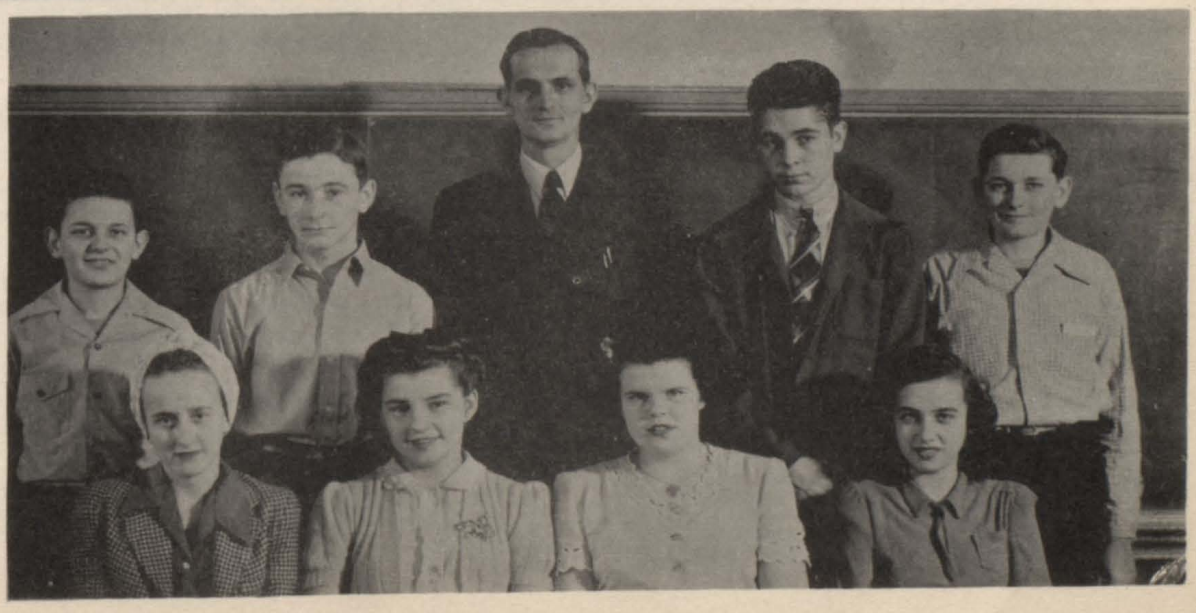
Social Events The chief social events of the year have been: The annual Freshman Initiation in September, The Halloween Masquerade Party in October. Everyone seems to believe that the Gym might be used oftener for occasions like these, and hope that their shall be more. Everyone seems to enjoy them.

Dramatics Last spring we gave an entertainment, of which almost all the school took part. They had the gay ninetys, Cowboys, Ten Pretty Girls, Doris Harbison and Jack McGow sing "Don't Fence Me In." We had a Christmas play called "Scrooges Christmas," which turned out very well. Next month, April 4th the grade and highschool will lend their talents in staging the operatta "Hollidays in Revue." Songs appropiate for all the seasons and holidays of the entire year will be sung, hence the title. A month later, on May 3rd, the Juniors will give their Junior play entitled "Winning Schemers". It is a farce-comedy providing plenty of laughs.

CLIPPER STAFF

1st Row: D.Rainey, Sponsor; S.May; V. Sedlacek;D.Vogelbacher;H.Ware;F.Gibbs;
2nd Row: D.Bast;J.Neudecker;J.Faires;D.Tracy D.Bickline

LATIN CLUB
Verna Sedlacek
Janet Faires
D. Rainey, Sponsor
Shirley May



SCIENCE--CLUB
1st Row: T.Storts C.Gause; D.Mayer;E. Zika.
2nd Row: O.Wildhaber C.Olive; A.Schrage, Sponsor;D.Tracy;R. Wildhaber.

CALENDAR OF THE SCHOOL YEAR 1945--46

AUGUST 31 Everyone registered.

SEPTEMBER 4 School opened with classes till noon. Starting with a class of Freshies of 11, which got down to a grand total of 7, there are 10 in the Sophomore class, and a class of 5 Juniors. This year there are only two teachers, Miss Rainey and Mr. Schrage, Miss Rinder in charge of the Girls' Phys. Ed. class, Mr. Von Brock in charge of the band. Mr. Schrage has charge of the Boys' Phys. Ed. class.

13 Initiation of Freshmen at the Gym. which supplied everyone with a splendid evening I'm sure, but I don't know if the Freshies enjoyed it very much as the rest of us did.

14 Initiation of Freshmen completed with the girls wearing either their shoes backward or a pair of men's shoes and the boys wore their shirts and pants inside out.

18 Mariner staff elected.

20 Marine against Worden at Marine. We lost 9-8

25 Marine against Alhambra at Alhambra. We won 10-6

OCTOBER 2 Catherine Jones left us.

2 Scarlet Fever broke out.

2 Marine against Worden at Worden. We lost 6-2.

3 Nurse was here to examine our throats for scarlet fever.

4 Some, poor, Juniors came up the steps too fast.

4 Some typers try to fall off their chairs while typing.

5 Nurse was here to examine our throats, again.

5 Some tests.

8 Picture on "Rubber."

9 Mayor Sheppard gave a talk on fire prevention week.

9 Fire Drill.

15 Tests finished.

15 First day of second six weeks.

16 Mr. Cleo Wentze gave the school a talk on where he had been.

17 High School received report cards for the first six weeks. What faces were made, could it have anything to do with the grades.

18-19 No school; teachers institute.

22 Two pictures shown one on shoes and the other on paper.

23 Stamp sale on every Tuesday.

25 Basketball game Marine against Panama I'm sorry but we lost 41-16.

26 Girls Phys. Ed. class went for another hike. Won't they ever get hiked out?

27 Navy week with ships on the Mississippi at St. Louis and East St. Louis.

29 High School voted 100% for having a Halloween Party, inviting the seventh and eighth grades. Having the party Oct. 31, at 7:30 at the school Gym.

29 Won't the Freshies learn anything more than the others did?

30 Clipper came out for the month of Oct.

31 Halloween party was a success.

NOVEMBER 1 A picture was shown.

8 We played Donnellson and won 19-17.

12 It seems as though the poor pupils of MHS will have to go to school all the time.

14 We played Alhambra and lost (28-23).

21 Marine against St. Jacob and lost (27-18).

22 Thanksgiving Day.

23 Day after Thanksgiving Holiday.

22 A serious accident injurying several boys and girls, one of the the girls being Frances Tielemann.

27 The funeral services of Frances, a student of MHS, due to the accident of November 22.

28 Marine against Highland and lost I am afraid.

30 Marine against St. Paul.

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CALENDAR -- CONTINUED

DECEMBER 1-13 During these thirteen days there was a flue around which kept most of the pupils of MHS home. But by the thirteenth most of them were getting back. MHS had been practcing for the Christmas play for Dec. 21.

7 MHS drew names for the Christmas gift exchange.

14 The game with Reno was not played, due to the weather.

18 The game with Worden was not played, due to the weather.

18 A picture "Passing Parade" was shown.

18 It started snowing sometime the night of Dec. 17 and snowed until sometime the night of Dec. 18, it seemed as if everyone would have been snowed in.

19 Played a game with Aviston.

21 The school's Christmas play "Scrooge's Christmas" was a success.

24 Exchange of presents and a party.

24 School out until Jan. 2, 1946. I'm sure everyone had a splendid vacation.

JANUARY 2 First day of school in 1946.

3 Here we are back at the studies again.

4 Marine played basketball against Highland at Highland.

4 Entire school had pictures taken for the MARINER.

9 Marine had a basketball game at Soerento.

15 Marine played a basketball game against Reno at Marine.

16 Will the Juniors ever learn to read shorthand?

17 Semester exams.

18 Semester exams.

18 Exams. were all finished by 2:15 and no more school that day.

21 I hope the classes weren't going to sleep that a class was changed.

23 What is all the excitement in the north library, could it be the jokes for the Mariner or is it something else?

24 Received report cards and what faces.

25 Basketball game here against St. Paul.

29 Basketball game at Worden against Worden.

31 Mr. Calvin May gave a splendid talk on where he had been, what he had seen, and some of the first training he had, and he also showed some pictures he had taken. I am sure everyone enjoyed his talk and pictures.

31 Marine played Alhambra and I am sorry to say that we lost.

FEBRUARY 2 The Groundhog saw his shadow that bright sunny day.

8 It must be spring.

18 Basketball game against St. Jacob.

19 Community held a Blue Cross meeting at the School Gym. in which the school Band and Sextet participated. This meeting gave the people to join if they wished.

20 Marine played a basketball game against Bethalto.

22 What is the matter Jerry can't you stand school even till noon?

25 Oh boy! Is this really softball weather?

28 Why all the breeze? Is it really necessary?

MARCH 1 Oh, what do the librarians do?

4 OH, SCHOOL, SCHOOL NOTHING BUT SCHOOL.

8 Visiting day, did everyone have a good time? Did everyone go somewhere?

12 Received a visit from a Turk, and learned that he would give us a talk the next day.

13 Received a booklet, THE SONG OF SHAH MARAN by Mr. Raphael Emmanuel, a Turk.

13 Received a talk on the Syriack language, the Turk people, how they live, the kind of houses, the way they dress, and how they hunt.

CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

APRIL 1 We are now going to press and our calendar of this year must end here. Future dates on our calendar will come in this order in April and May. We are sure these events will occur and we believe the dates are right:

April 4 Musical show "Holidays In Review";

Some softball games scheduled for the months of April and May; May 3---Junior Play; May 16--Banquet; May 24--Highschool Commencement; May 26--School picnic; May 27--Eighth Grade Exercises; May 31--Last day of school, winding up the school year; That's all, --Good-by!

And out again I curve and flow

To join the brimming river,

For men may come and men may go,

But I go on for ever.

ATHLETICS

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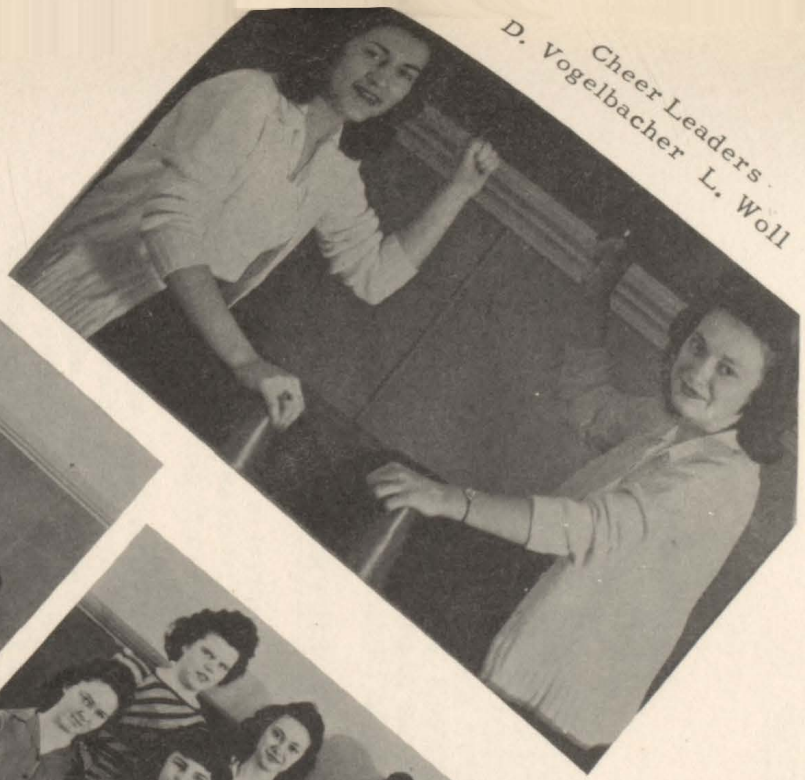
At the beginning of the year, the athletics of Marine High looked more encouraging and the boys had better hope for more victories in the coming year. We had more material and a larger group of boys for softball and basketball, and they all took interest in it. We started the year with a softball game with Alhambra and won our first victory. The next game with Worden, a very good game all except that we lost. Well, the score of softball games was tied one and one, but we soon untied it with our next return game with Alhambra. Two games won and one lost, but we had one more softball game with Worden, and then it came, a very close game. We tried hard to win it, but it was too much for us. So, the softball season broke even two games won, and two lost.

In the beginning of November we started to practice for basketball. We had a much better team this year because of the good material which came up from the grades. We were in hope of winning about 50% of our games but we were slightly disappointed. We started out with a pretty good team we thought. The roster was as follows: Roland Ahlmeyer, Delmar Bast, Don Rae Bickline, Herbert Becker, Jerry Nuedecker, Dean Tracy, Bobby Wildhaber, and Junior Wildhaber. After a few games one of our leading players quit school, and we had one victory so far over Donnellson, but we still never gave up. We were scheduled for many more games with all the neighboring towns, and we were still in hopes of winning some more games, but so far the same trouble confronts them as last year. We always try to give the other team a game they will never forget. We are all, I'm sure, proud of our boys the way they always play a good clean game, and play with good sportsmanship, which is one of the main things in any kind of game. We all hope that in the coming year a better record may be shown in sports of the M. H. S.

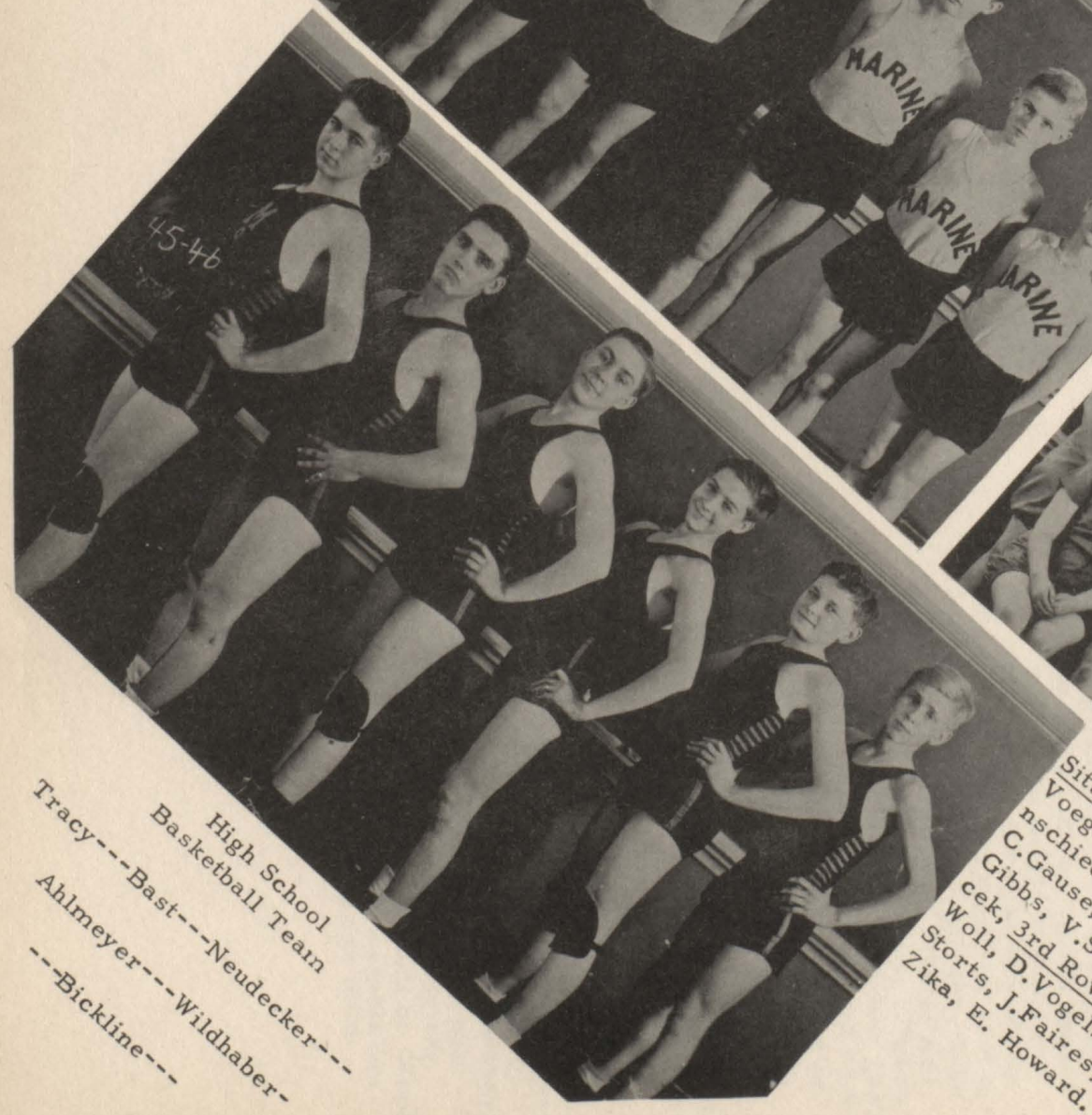
We are all proud of our basketball team;
Even if we aren't the best,
But let it be known when we get up our steam;
We always are ahead of the rest.

We never loose hope or give up easily;
But always fight on to the end,
The game is ended but we didn't fight lasily;
With a pat on the back, homeward send.

GRADE--TEAM
P. Vogelbacher-B. Eidson
M. Clayton-Coach
Schrage-J. Voegele-
E. Henke-J. Manville



Cheer Leaders
D. Vogelbacher L. Woll



High School
Basketball Team
Tracy---Bast---Neudecker---
Ahlmeyer---Wildhaber-
---Bickline---

GYM CLASS
Sitting: D. Faires, B. Sedlacek, K. Voegele, M. Ware, J. Ware, L. Espenschied, B. Zika, 2nd Row: S. May C. Gause, H. Ware, I. Kolm, F. Gibbs, V. Sedlacek, W. Sedlacek, 3rd Row: D. Mayer, L. Woll, D. Vogelbacher, T Storts, J. Faires, E. Zika, E. Howard.

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"OPPORTUNITY"

There is a saying "Opportunity knocks at your door but once". This saying is something to consider and watch for.

The children of today can go to school without having to be of the higher bracket of people. What is more fun than to see little children coming and going to school telling what marks they got the day before in this lesson or the other. The children when small seem to like school. Once in awhile there is an occasional sign of spring fever, or base ball.

There is also a wide variety of studies. When our Grand-parents went, there were just the three R's--Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. Now we find many more for them to choose from.

When a pupil enters high school many don't care to study as something else is on their mind. There is so much more to do. Four subjects but "Oh, it takes so much more time."

People think that education was not needed. But when jobs will again be scarce Qualified applicants again will receive the nod from the employer.

When opportunity knocks, let's answer it's call.

R.A.

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The Charles Gravius Memorial Library has made definite progress during the past year. Most important of all, it has secured a permanent home of its own--the "Chapter House", formerly owned by the late American Women's League. New members of this organization--some fourteen or fifteen in all have deeded the house to the Library--in almost every case as a gift--and as a consequence the Library can look forward with confidence to a permanent existance. New shelving has been installed to take care of the several hundred books that have been added the past year, and it is hoped that new furniture and equipment will soon be secured to make and attractive and usable room. Several of the popular magazines appear regularly, and the newer books are added at gradual intervals.

We wonder if the people of Marine really appreciate the significance of an institution like this? A real library in a town of our size is somewhat unique and should be a matter for civic pride. We know any of our neighboring villages would be glad indeed to possess one. Thus for, to be sure too few adults--or High School pupils! --are patronizing the Library: but the examinations of the lower grades are avidly taking books from the well-stocked Juvenile section, and as a result an average of about fifty books go out each week. Perhaps we can anticipate the formation of reading habits among them which do not seem to be possessed in larger measure by their seniors.

In this connection it should be noted that the Library has lost a devoted and valuable friend in the death of Emily Gravius. Mrs. Gravius, though whose brother's bequest, the Library was made possible, endeavored in every way to realize his purpose --by her interest in the project and her financial help. Her loss will be deeply felt both by the Library Association and by her many friends in town.

THE "CLIPPER"

We believe it is fitting and proper to say a word about "THE CLIPPER", the monthly newspaper (as we call it). It is well supervised by Miss Rainey. The Sophomores, Freshmen, and Miss Rainey are to be congratulated on their fine paper. On several occasions in the past, school men have complimented the Staff and Sponsor for the fine paper that is edited by them. If you are not yet a subscriber of the "CLIPPER" as yet, please contact the school.

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We also wish to express our thanks to the Business Men of Marine for their support each year for our annual. We appreciate your co-operation and know it would be impossible to produce the Mariner without your support.

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Each year we collect money in all the school rooms for the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds. The receipts each week are not so large, but a large amount is invested in this way throughout the whole year. Even though the war is over we are still carrying on buying War stamps and Bonds. Up to February 19, the sales were: High School $175.95; Grades, $1760.05; Total, $1936.00.

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Our school building up in High School has been redecorated this summer. The halls and rooms have been done over beautifully. The lighting system is now fine. We thank the board for doing this. The grades as for as we know, will be redecorated this spring.

STUDENTS PRAYER
FRESHMAN YEAR

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
Grant the school burn down to-night.
And put all teachers out of sight.
Take me to some better school,
Where they have no golden rule
Where Albin Schrage no longer dwells
And you get your grades from wishing wells,
Where I may loaf and sleep all day
Just to while my time away.
Grant the time may swiftly fly
When Great relief that school is done
And, at last my freedom won.
Take me out and I'll promise then
Never to enter school again.

THREE YEARS LATER

Schrage, dear please let me stay
Do not drive me now away.
I know that I shan't sleep to-night
Unless I wake with in the sight
Of my old school I love so well,
Where all my life I long to dwell.
O, Schrage, I remember well
How in your office I used to dwell.
Never my teachers will I sass,
Nor anymore love notes will I pass,
I'll be an angel all the time.
And never flip another dime
From school I'll never stay away.
Nor chew my bubble gum all day.
Though I may have done some wrong.
Please let me stay where I belong
Wipe away my scalding tears
And let me stay for three more years.

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The names of the following pupils have been on each term and semester this year:

Janet Faires
Shirley May
Dorothy Mayer
Hellen Ware
Verna Sedlacek
Wilma Sedlacek

HUMOR

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Dorothy: "Madison, oh Boy!"
Edith: "I don't know."
Dean: "UH LA LA."
Orville: "Shut up and drink your beer."
Robert: "Ah, Heck."
Carladine: "Oh, crime."
Carl: "Huh!"
Dolores: "Why!"
Delmar: "Oh, sit down."
Fern: "But definitely."
Elizabeth: "I don't know."
Linette: "Gosh, I don't know."
Roland: "Aw, nuts."
Jerry: "Oh, my Heavens."
Don Rae: "Hi ya babe."
Louise: "Egads and little fishes."
Verna: "But def."
Janet: "Baby doll."
Shirley: "Ye gods."
Wilma: "I'm bashful."
Hellen: "I'd just die without my boots."
AS: "Oh my, oh my."
DGR: "Did you read this."
JR: "Oh, come now."

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In a New York fight club, one of the fans, disgusted with the lack of action in the ring, called out: "Hit him now, you bum. You got the wind with you!"

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MUSICAL DAFFYNITIOUS

NOTES--to you.
TREBLE--what bad boys get into.
MINOR--yours.
DUET--"or maybe you had better not."
ALTO--gether.
TENOR--eleven.
BASS--very handy in baseball.
TRILL--of a life time.
CLEF--what people fall off of.
TUBA--tooth paste.
OBOES--tramps.
BOW--a date.
CELLO--six delicious flavors.
STAFF--and nonsense.

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LOUISE: "Guess who I've got a date with for the Prom."
WILMA: "I don't know."
LOUISE: "I don't either."

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KID STUFF

"What's your name, little boy?" asked the minister.
"Delmar," answered the lad.
"And how old are you Delmar."
"According to my school examinations, I have a psychological age of 10, anatomically I'm seven, mentally I'm nine, but if your are referring to my chronological age, I'm eight."

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Two soldiers in guard house were looking disconsolate. Another soldier in guard house spoke to one:
OTHER SOLDIER: "How come you are here anyway?"
SOLDIER: "(sadly) "On acount of the furlong."
OTHER SOLDIER: "Furlong? You mean furlough?"
SOLDIER: "No, I mean furlong. I went to fur and stayed too long."

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DEAR EDITOR

"Every time I have a cup of coffee I get a stabbing pain in my right eye. What shall I do?"
"Take the spoon out of your cup."

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ORVILLE: "At the dance last Saturday night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the floor."
EDITH: "Weren't you embarrassed to death?"
ORVILLE: "Not much. My brother was wearing them."

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TEACHER: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"
DELMAR: "The telephone rings."

Dentist's Home

Oh, dear Life!

What, no Flag?

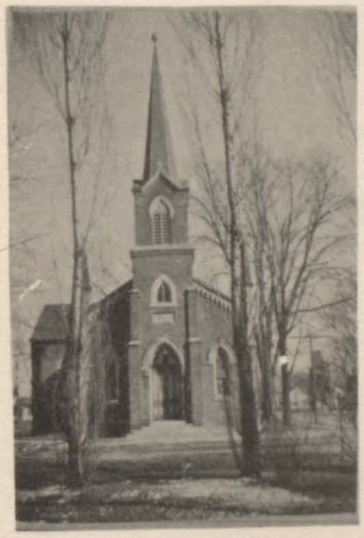
Main Street.

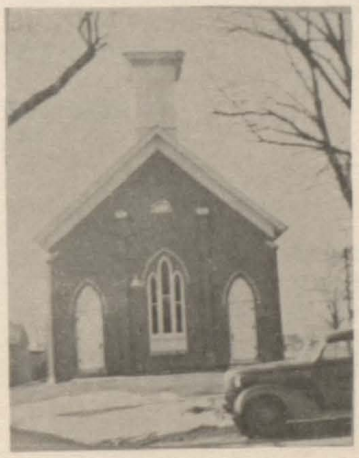
In a Hurry.

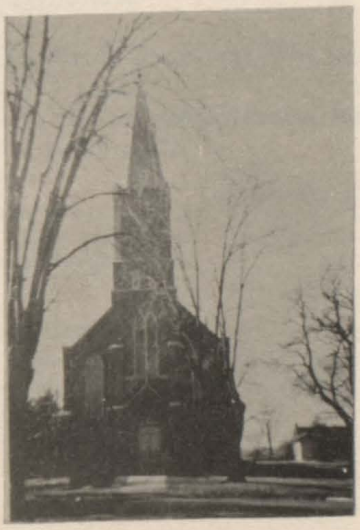
Our future Generals

First Roomers

Our fine Churches







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MISS RAINEY: "Conjugate the verb phrase "to swim."
CARL: "Swim, swam, swum."
MISS RAINEY: "Conjugate the verb phrase "to dim."
CARL: "You aren't trying to kid me, are you?"

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SUCH A SWEET DREAM

Last night I held a lovely hand, a
hand so soft and neat,
I thought my heart would burst
with joy, so wildly did it beat,
No other hand onto my heart could
greater solace bring,
Then that sweet hand I held last
night--four aces and a king.

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POLICEMAN: "Why didn't you stop when I yelled at you back there?"
HELLEN: "Oh, were you the one who yelled? I thought it was someone I had run over."

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THELMA: "Now let's talk about you, shall we?"
M. B. "All right dear."
THELMA: "Well, tell me, what does a boy like you see in a girl like me?"

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DOLORES: (On the way to a basket ball game): "Boy, my hair is so tight tonight."
ORVILLE: "What did you do wash it in beer?"

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ROLAND: "What are you wearing glasses to bed for?"
DON RAE: "I want to get a better look at the gal I dreamed about last night."

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JERRY: "What is the gurgling noise I hear?"
SHIRLEY: "It's me trying to swallow that line of yours."

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SHE: "Where do all the bugs go in the winter?"
HE: "Search me."
SHE: "No, thanks. I just wanted to know."

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YOO*HOO

VOICE: "(on stage) Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"
VOICE: (From afar) "I'm in the balcony it's cheaper."

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DEAN: "Well, aren't you going to kiss me?"
WILMA:
DEAN: "Well!"
WILMA:
DEAN: "Say are you deaf?"
WILMA: "No; are you paralyzed?"

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DON: "We're going to have a swell time tonight. I have three seats for the theater."
DOLORES: "Why do we need three seats?"
DON: "For your father, mother and kid brother."

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JERRY: "Elizabeth dearest, I'm burning with love for you."
ELIZABETH: "Come now Jerry, can't make a fuel of yourself."

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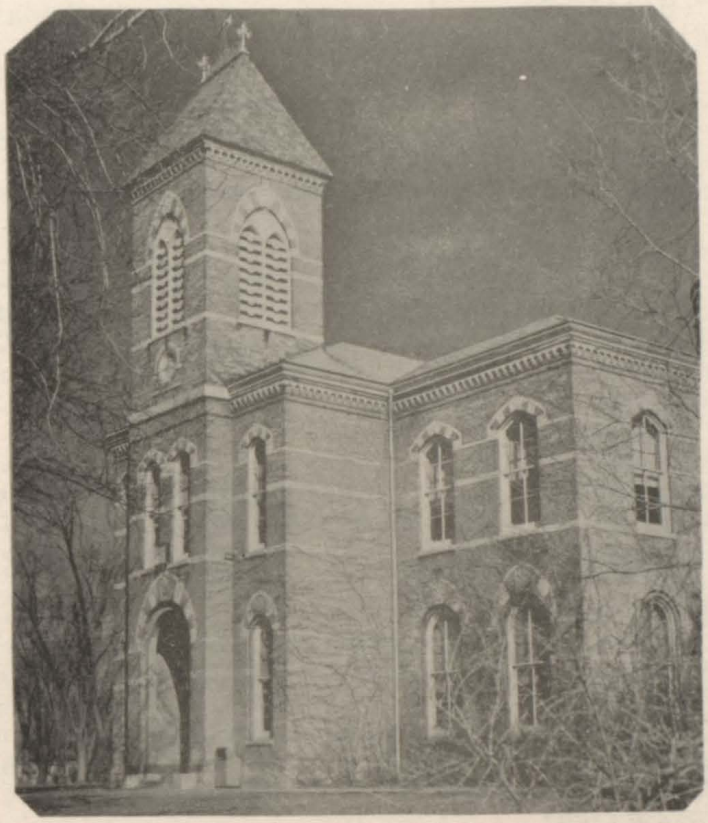
RECIPE

A peach at his right
A nut at the wheel.
A turn in the road,
Fruit salad!

RED-HAIR?

P. E. CENTER

SONGSTRESS



HOME OF M. H. S.

CONE-LOVER

BIRDIE

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AGREED

They parted on the corner
She whispered with a sigh
"I'll be home tomorrow night!"
He answered, "So will I."

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LOVE

The lad who loved and lost is sad,
He'll never be the same,
But even sadder is the lad
Who loved and won the dame.

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Wilma crept into the house,
The cuckoo clock struck four;
Wilma crept closer to the clock....
Then cuckooed eight times more.

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ROLAND: "Do you realize that there was a bushel of germs in that kiss I just gave you?"
LINETTE: "What? In that little peck?"

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PA: "Didn't I hear the clock strike three when you came in last night?"
LOUISE: "Yes Dad. It started to strike eleven but I stopped it so you wouldn't be disturbed."

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LOUISE: "Do you like the men who are always trying to kiss you, or the other kind?"
WILMA: "What other kind?"

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GRANDSON: "Grandpa, why are you going to marry a glamous girl from the city instead of a woman your age?"
GRANDPA: "Well, I'd a heap rather smell perfume than linemint."

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LAMENT

I sit alone in the moonlight
For saken by women and men
And murmur over and over
"I'll never eat onions again!"

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Linette stalled her car at a traffic light one winter day. She stamped on the starter, tried again, choked her engine, while, behind her, an impatient citizen honked his horn steadily. Finally she got out and walked back.

"I'm sorry, but I don't seem to be able to start my car," she told the driver of the other car pleasantly. "If you'll go up there and start it for me, I'll stay here and lean on your horn."

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JERRY: "Show me a tough guy and I'll show you a coward."
DELMAR: "Well, I'm a tough guy."
JERRY: "Well, I'm a coward."

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PATIENT: "That was a wonderful treatment, Doctor. My back feels much better. Was it my sacroiliac?
DOCTOR: "No, not at all, your suspenders were twisted!"

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RUNT'S REASON

I asked a cowboy, Shorty, who
just never did get mad,
How come he kept his temper,
like I knowed always had.
"Well, gittin' mad means fighting,"
he remarked, "an' as a rule,
I just ain't fixed to do it without
climbin' on a stool.
Most men I'd have to hit too
low, so I have always felt
I'd rather hold my temper than to
hit below the belt!"

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IMPROVEMENT

DOLORES: " Oh, I think you're lots of fun, and better looking than your dad."
DEAN: "I should be, I'm a later model."

SPRING FEVER

VIEWING MARINE

AT 12 P.M.

CANDY

HIDE & SEEK

OLE MAN RIVER

NO FISH??

AT 3:40

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HIS MISTAKE

DON: "Are you a mind reader?"
TEACHER: "I'm pretty good at it."
DON: "Well in that case, I didn't mean a thing I was thinking."

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NEXT: PLEASE

A Los Angeles cop had been told to stop a car which was traveling fast in his direction. Ten minutes later he rang up to report.

"The car was being driven by an actress," was his report.

"E stops her, pulls out my notebook, she snatches it, writes her autograph in it, and then away she goes!"

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DAFFYNITIONS

BATHING BEAUTY: a girl worth wading for.
PEDESTRIAN: a man who has two cars, a wife, and a son in high school.
BALLET DANCER: a jitterbug with a Russian accent.
PARASITE: a person who goes through a revolving door without pushing.
INFLUENCE: something you think you have until you try to use it.
AN OLD FLAME: what a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.

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A Chicago man admitted in court that he stole 75 checks, worth $600, from mailboxes, but asserted he always sent $5 from every stolen check he cashed to the chaplain of the Federal Penitemtiary at Terre Haute "for the betterment of prison conditions."

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LONG ROAD HOME

It was a black night and he was on his way home from the station. Suddenly, he realized he was being followed. He quickened his pace. So did the man who was following him. He quickened his step again. And so did the man who followed. Faster and faster went the pace until he came to a cemetery.

"Now," he thought, "I'll fool him." He entered the cemetery, dodged around several tombstones, crawled under a hedge, circled a manusoleum. Still the man followed. At last he turned and faced the fellow.

"Well, what is it? Why are you following me?" he asked.

"Well, sir," came the reply, "I'm going to Mr. Simkins' home. The station agent said to follow you because you live next door. But tell me do you always go home like this?"

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One evening when I was having dinner with friends, the father in the family suggested to his ten-year-old son that he ought to give up something for Lent--something which would really hurt, such as candy.

"Both your mother and I are giving up liquor," the father replied.

"But, before dinner you were drinking something."

"Yes," acknowledged the father. "That was sherry. We gave up hard liquor." The boy thought a minute then said, "Well, I think I'll give up hard candy."

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A somewhat drunk GI, haled before his superior officer, offered his excuse: "I got into bad company. I had a quart of whiskey and my three buddies didn't drink."

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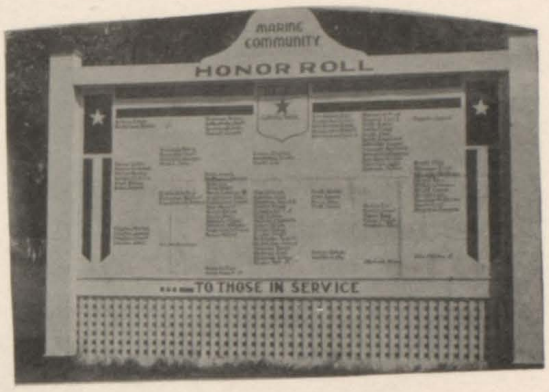
Two calves frisk up to a cow grazing in the field. Says one; "Mom, can Freddie stay for lunch?"

OUR POP.

SWING & SWAY



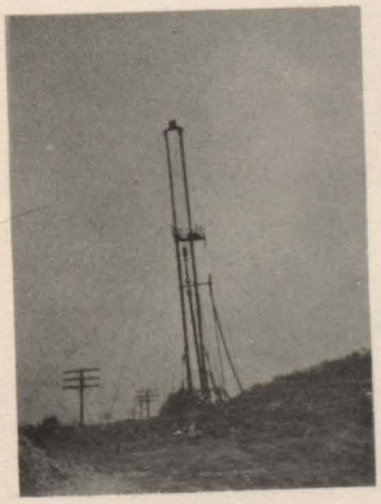
OUR PRIDE

BLACK GOLD DIGGER

WHOSE ON TOP?

AT NOON

CAPT. TRACY



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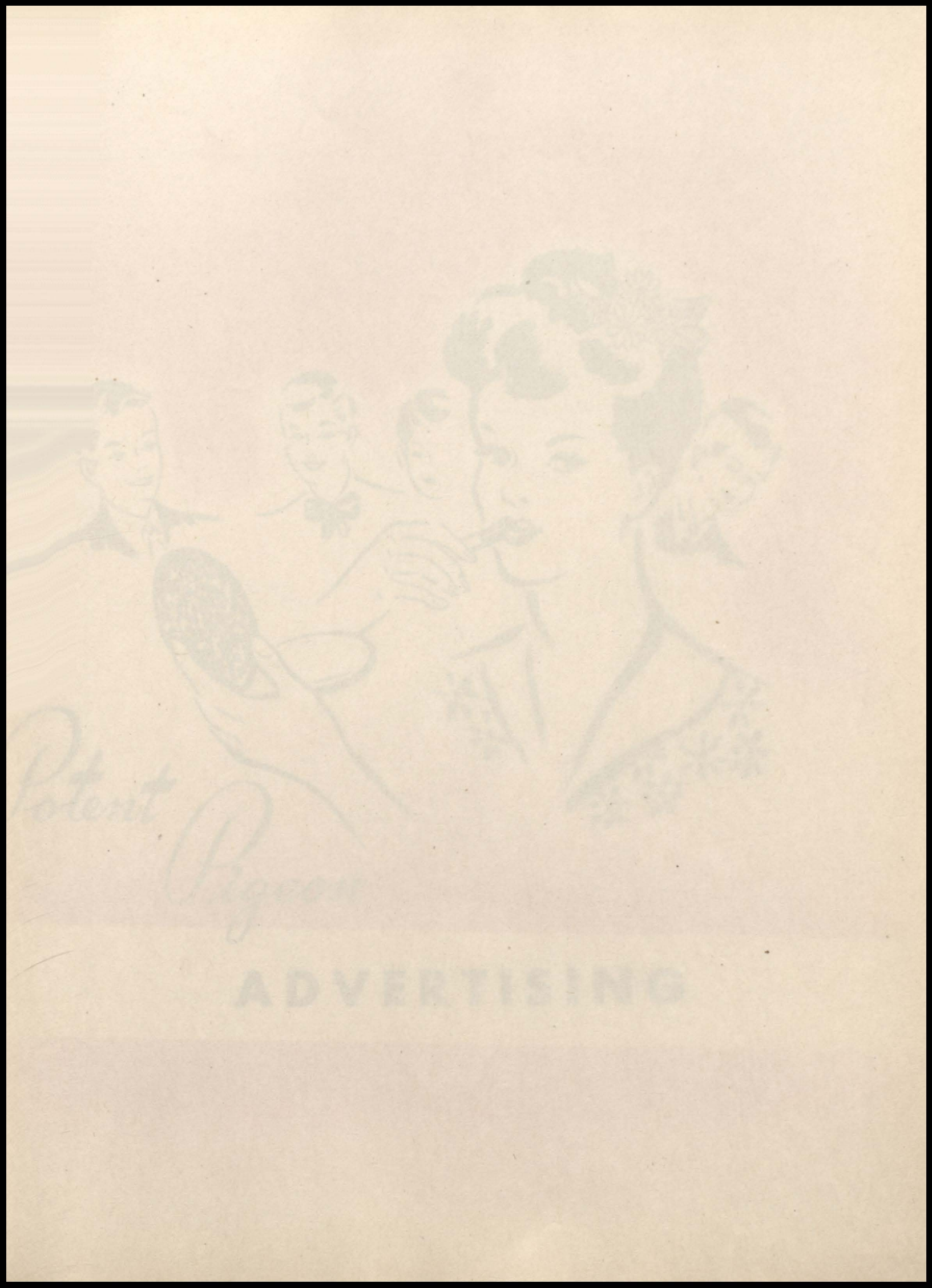
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